is especially

the moving depths I'd drown your face. in yethow hue, ed within my enp hed at me. era learned page al and rossed. sald not forget g and robed in gloom,

LOVE.

not see the wordsthe hungry chase ught to kill ve, who haunted thus mt my will, the gentle gaze wn'ami deer yes disarmed my hand hook my spear. h a maid's dark lash re you'd drown-

the laughing blue. in, go down. While bathing there it joyously, m her liquid eyes lora Sigerson in London Sun.

RE FOR LOVE.

ty who first suggested to prescription was not works soon as she spoke I was wit it. I had thought that easily get over his unfortu-I expected that after weeks with us he would Wilkinson and her disatment of him. She was, in a worthless girl, and I him take the affair so send just at first he had ap-He had become more more ready for society. I h to Kitty, but she pointed re had been a relapse. In s emphatic on the question. Kitty. tting no good here at all," st positively. "Really, in erest, I must ask you to send

litty looked at me for a moe you're right," I went on. be better in a livelier

has spoiled his life!" I cried

e he would, you dear old see that I had been stupid. s nothing to distract his re." I said.

Il speak to him then?" asked was decidedly in earnest

an does these things so deli-

tactfully, 'I suggested. blashing. I admired her

rather proud-with his king one of my cigars— of cigars—at a ruinous n I joined him and linked ough his, be started. said I, "wouldn't you be

alking up and down the

from here? Come, you I mean. You're no great

he began, stammering and

all about it," said I encour-I thought you'd get good out e, but it's clear you haven't contrary. You want to see and new people and forget used for a word and endedppy mistake of yours."

ny honor, you are a good felxclaimed. "I don't know anwho would have treated me e." And he covered his eyes usense. It's nothing. I hope

t it's no use, is it? It gets

be said, with a sigh. "I to thank you. Many fellows e taken the way I've been goly-most would"-

e made allowance for you. en mustn't, be judged too

on're a true friend. It makes etty bad, I can tell you, Bob." ou'll soon forget it when you're

ry. By Jove, I will!" he exarnestly.

tonly needs a little resolution. between ourselves, you know, ta't to be inconsolable."

opinion, Jack, you've had an nd you can take my word for In fact, I'd met Clara Wilkin-blied times and body

e opinion about her. on mustn't say a word against protested, "She's been all od and kind and"-

ourse you say that," I interupatiently. "I suppose you're but it won't go down with ever there was a heartless, s jade"-

he cried, starting away from I was determined he should

er a woman." I pursued, "led fellow on deliberately, wickedmeaning anything except to in her toils and then turn him ith a laugh—that's what she ith you. Oh, I know her-no

happy young man turned pale, ps trembled.

you know the trath about her, ope you'll proceed to put her of of your heart," I concluded. are staked my life on her!" he She -she seemed so differ-, I couldn't belp it. She

shall go at once. I can't stay | Brookiyn Life.

here. This revelation -you are telling me the truth, Bob?

"Honestly, to the last of my knowl edge," I arswered firmly. "How awful!" said he,

"Surprised, are you? Why, any of the fellows at the club could have told you the same thing "Awtui!" he murmured, gazing at

"Come, come," said I, "it's possible

to make too much of sigh a trouble as this. When one's eyes are once opened" - And I ended with a shrug of the shoulders, Suddenly be held out his hand,

"Shake hands, old man," be said I shook hands. The poor fellow was a good deal moved, and I didn't wish to

appear cold. "I shall go straight." he repeated. "Well, tomorrow morning will do." "No. Tonight the next train. And

you - you must stay here?" "Of course I stay here," I answered. staring in my turn.

He sighed heavily. "It's bad for me, old chap," he said, laying a hand on my shoulder;" but, by Jove, what must it be for you!" "For me?" I exclaimed. "What do

you mean? "That woman!" he gasped, "And bow you keep it up! One would think to see you-well, well, it's brave. It

would kill me in a month. It's brave, that's what it is!" "What in the world are you talking

about? I haven't spoken to her for three "Except before strangers? Good heav-

"Not at all. I haven't"-"Hush-here she comes! 1-I can

meet her! "She here? Bosh!" I turned round—and beheld my wife! With a gasp, I fell back a step. Jack tore past Kitty and vanished through

the open windows of the drawing room.

"Well, was he reasonable?" asked

I could say nothing.

"I hope you were gentle with him, Bob. He's a nice boy, though he's a particularly silly one. He meant no harm, Bob.

"Was-was-was he"-I stammered. 'What the dickens does it mean?"

"Only," said Kitty, coming close up to me, "that he's quite forgotten Clara Wilkinson, and"-"Well?"

"That you've got rather a nice wife, Bob," she whispered, "Did you say anything about me, Bob?" I looked at her for a moment.

"Heavens!" I cried and rushed into the house. That young man would go and tell all the club that my wife and I -oh, Lord!

"Jack, Jack, Jack, you young fool!"

The butler appeared.

"Mr. Vincent, sir, has just jumped into the dogcart, sir it was at the door hitting at my flowers of by your orders and driven off like mad. He said he was summoned to town, sur." I sank down in a chair. Presently

Kitty came in. She was laughing. "Oh, deat," she said, "and I thought you were so nice and considerate in pretending not to see it!" And the silly little woman went off into a fit of gig-

Then I told her the opinion of her and of our domestic happiness which Jack Vincent was carrying away with him. That sobered her, and we began to send telegrams. But the young ruffian-he may break his heart next time, and wel-

come-had gone straight to the club. When I go there now, they ask me sympathetically it matters are "any better." f know what they mean.-Black and White.

Christmas In Calcutta.

The sun shines gloriously overhead, the sky is a pale, cloudless blue, and the ys ready to do my friends a foliage around us shows every shade and tint from brown to scarlet, from the palest to the deepest green. We saunter along the grass under the trees bea minute. After what you | side the avenue and find a quiet spot, dn't. And, old man, I don't with a pool of clear water haunted by swans, before us. The ground is carpeted with soft grass and shaded with trees. On one side, 300 yards away, is a bank of shrubs with the most gorgeons variety of coloring from mauve and lilac to crimson red; on the other three, cool, restful green leaves. On such a Fred'k T. Johnson. Christmas morning it is good to be alive.

Let us think of it as we shiver over our fires in England. We spread our rugs and coats on the ground and lie down and smoke lazily. Presently the Khidmutgars arrive with hampers. We do not move, for in India we have not that irrational and idiotic notion that a pienic is no picnie unless you wait upon yourselves, lay your own lunch and hurn Office, 750 Broad St., Newark. your own fingers over your kettle. The Junch is admirable, from the solids to the fruit, from the drinks to the ice. Nothing has been forgotten, for once a Khidmutgar has been taught a thing he may be relied upon to do it again with absolute exactitude on a similar occasion till the crack of doom unless

he is idiotic. A picnic is a complete rest, with nothing to do save to lie still and enjoy. No one even talks unless the spirit moves him. For the most part we sit quiet, drinking in the beauty, of the scene. The servants pass silently to and fro, handing dishes, which are accepted or rejected as silently. It is waste of energy to speak. The cool breeze fans us gently. There are no mosquitoes. All is peace. Last of all come the coffee and the cigars, -Saturday Review.

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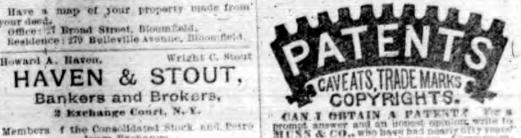


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